

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Who Hamstrung Hawaii's National Guard?

THAT some one has "hamstrung" the Hawaiian National Guard is a self evident proposition, as is evidenced by the fact that every State in the Union, even Nevada, with about one third the population of Hawaii, has been called on to do "her bit," in the way of furnishing troops to help do America's share in the "Great War."

The District of Columbia, with an area about the size of Honolulu, has been called upon to do her pro rata.

Alaska, with about the population of the town of Hilo, is sending over six hundred men to the training camp in California.

Even Porto Rico, whose people are not citizens, has been accorded the honor of contributing 12,000 men to the "Great Cause."

Hawaii alone has been "left at the post"—"hamstrung"—"pigeon-holed!"

In the days to come, when the "war to perpetrate peace" has been won, is the name of every State, District, Territory and Dependency of the Union to be inscribed on the roll of honor, save and except that of Hawaii alone?

God forbid!

The Flag does not float over a more patriotic community than the one inhabiting the "Isles of Peace," nor shelter one more willing and eager to do its share in meeting the national emergency.

In common with every other section of the Union, Hawaii was thrilled by the ringing words of the President when he arraigned the butchers of Europe, and still more so when he called upon the American people, regardless of party and original nationality, to join in a common effort to uphold democracy against autocracy.

The people of Hawaii were stirred as they had not been since the days when "Annexation" was the issue, and more unanimously, for then there was a substantial minority opposed to the measure, while on the issue of curbing Germany's lust for world power, there is practically no minority in Hawaii.

With the quickening of spirit there began preparation, all over the Territory, to meet the President's call, when an unseen hand reached out from "some where in—" and Hawaii was side tracked.

Kuhio says he didn't do it.

The Governor looks wise, and says nothing.

It looked as though E. F. Bishop were going to confess that he did it; but all he came through with was to call The Advertiser names; throw a sidelight on Filipino labor and explain that he took a hand in holding up the mobilization of 5000 members of the National Guard—which gets kind of warm; but does not explain why Hawaii's name is now left off the roll of honor, leaving her in the attitude of a "slacker."

Hawaii has no men to spare—particularly from the plantations—where they are engaged in producing sugar, a necessary life.

Neither have the grain growing States any men to spare—where they are engaged in producing wheat, also a necessary life.

But wheat or no wheat, the Northwest is sending her sons to the front and sugar or no sugar, Hawaii belongs there also.

It is not necessary that Hawaii send 8000 men, which Mr. Bishop says the Governor wanted to do—and is bitterly disappointed because his plan was vetoed—or even 5000 which is many more than Hawaii's pro rata share; but there is a most earnest feeling in this community that Hawaii should have representation among those who are to be honored with the duty of upholding the President in the splendid course which he has outlined; and the prestige of the Nation in its efforts to convert the President's words into action.

Who is responsible for what has been done is of prime importance only in so far that the same influence shall not continue to relegate Hawaii to the ignominious position which she now occupies, viz: of being the one unit of the Union which has financially profited most by reason of the war, and is the one unit missing when the manhood of the Nation is rallying to the Nation's defense.

Hawaii does not ask to send an army, or a brigade or any specific number of troops; but she is entitled to have her name enrolled with the other States and Territories, when the honor roll is made up.

It is of no avail to say that Hawaii is "awaiting orders," which have not come and may never come. When the great register is compiled after the war, of those who acted as well as talked, if Hawaii's name is absent, no amount of explanation or discussion of Filipino laborers, or transports, or sugar will suffice to put Hawaii in the rightful place where she belongs—in the ranks with her fellow Americans who staked their lives in support of the principles which the war was fought to establish.

Hawaii is entitled to representation at the front and she wants what she is entitled to.

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BREVITIES

S. F. Oliver and John Vessey were arrested last night and charged with using profane language.

Eight alleged gamblers were the net results of a raid by McDuffie and his men yesterday evening.

Eighty-eight trips were made by the city ambulance last month, of which 48 were of an emergency nature.

Two Chinamen were detained at the police station yesterday, as supposedly insane persons. They are Len Chow and Lee Yick.

Funeral services for the late Alvaro C. Farías were held yesterday afternoon in Silva's undertaking parlors, the interment being in the Catholic cemetery, King Street.

Miss E. Ching was taken to the emergency hospital late last night suffering from badly lacerated fingers on her right hand. She stated that she had been attacked by an angry cat.

It was reported last night that an automobile had turned turtle and burned up near Waikeolu. No report was received either by the local police or by Deputy Sheriff John Fernandez, of the Ewa district.

The machine gun company of the national guard will go into camp on Pūnehāhā next Saturday evening under the command of Captain Laurence M. Judd. They will break camp on Sunday afternoon. The daylight hours will be devoted to drill.

The report of Building Inspector Henry Freitas for the last month, as presented to the supervisors, last night, shows that 102 building permits were issued, entailing an expenditure of \$144,714.48. Inspections made totaled 319. Fees for the month amounted to \$322.50.

Fifty thousand aeroplanes are needed successfully to combat the Germans, is the opinion of Capt. T. Mills, a member of the Australian contingent that is now fighting on the Franco-Belgian front, who passed through Honolulu in the Sierra yesterday on his way to Sydney.

David G. Kamao, one of the oldest and best officers of the local police department, has been promoted from the post of chauffeur of the city ambulance, to that of sergeant, with duties at the receiving desk of the department. He assumed his new responsibilities last Saturday.

R. A. Berndt, chairman of the promotion committee, said yesterday that there was small chance of a special public man being appointed to represent island interests in Washington in accordance with the suggestion made by Delegate Kuhio. The office of the Delegate and the Sugar Planters' Association should be able to furnish all necessary information about Hawaii in the National Capitol, he thinks.

The suggestion of the Honolulu Automobile Club, that four extra motorcycle officers be provided for the purpose of running down "automobile thieves," was tabled by the supervisors last night, the action taken being in accordance with a report of the police committee, which stated that Sheriff Rose was detaining all the motorcycle officers on the force on special duty, along the lines indicated.

Notable among the guests at the Moana Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Auer, who arrived from the Coast by the steamer Maui, last Wednesday, and who will return by the same vessel tomorrow. Jack Auer is one of the best known modern health specialists and physical culturists in the country, having a studio in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, which is world-famous. The Auers, who have just returned from the Volcano trip, are domiciled at the Alexander Young Hotel.

Fred K. MacDonald, manager of the Grand Hotel of Waikiki, Maui, was renewing business acquaintances in Honolulu yesterday. Anticipating the tourist season, he wishes to thoroughly familiarize himself with any new wrinkles in the entertaining line, incidentally desiring to make sure that Maui will not be overlooked when it comes to travelers scattering among the islands. MacDonald is receiver as well as manager of the Grand, for the Waikiki hotel is in the market for a change of ownership.

Howard Wilson, who went from Honolulu three years ago to join the Canadian expeditionary forces in France, is expected here soon to visit his mother, Mrs. J. J. Wilson, and his half-brother, W. G. Chalmers of the Pacific Engineering Company.

Wilson has been twice wounded in action in his two years of service, and is coming to Honolulu to complete his convalescence before returning to the front. His first wound, a shrapnel injury in the breast and back, healed quickly. The second was received from a German sniper, who shot him through the neck. It was a serious casualty and has kept young Wilson eight and a half months in the hospital.

Some nerves were touched in the neck injury, and he has been given special exercises and treatment to overcome the results of the nerve affection.

In a letter to his mother he stated that he was stopping in Quebec, to see the adjutant-general in order to find out if he could be returned to front for service after his recovery of health. As soon as he knows he will cable the date of his arrival here and the duration of his stay with his relatives.

Francis J. Green, Chairman, District Board of Exemption Territory of Hawaii.

JURY TRIALS RESUME IN JUDGE HEEN'S COURT

Judge Heen's jurors will answer roll call at nine o'clock this morning in that jurist's division of the local circuit court. Jury work has been at a standstill the past two months, which is the vacation period in the territorial upper courts. Among the cases on the calendar for today, any of which may be called up for trial this morning, are the following: Territory against Charles Merseberg, Pooh Wah and Charles Pangliman, each charged with rape; and five Filipinos, charged with first degree murder.

POPE'S PEACE PROJECT OPPOSED BY JAPANESE

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

TOKIO, September 3.—The pope's plan for peace in the Great European war will be rejected by Japan, it was officially announced today. Japan will join with the Allies in turning down the pope's plan. It was also announced that the German colonies in the Pacific and Africa, seized by England and Japan, will not be restored to the kaiser's government.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred G. Kirshoff is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis and expects to return to her home with in the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kosh who have been spending several weeks in Honolulu visiting relatives and friends will return to Koloa on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew V. Hogan and children returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning from Hilo, where they spent several weeks visiting and sightseeing.

Mrs. J. M. Camara, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. F. News, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday from a week's visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dwight Lowrey, of 2325 Jones Street, Manoa, welcomed at their home on August 22 the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Faithfull and their daughter Meredith, who have been visiting in the Pacific Coast the past five months, will return to Honolulu in the Matsonia on September 12.

J. A. M. Osorio, Portuguese vice consul at Hilo, accompanied by his daughter Hilda and Eulalia, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday from the Big Island. The Misses Osorio will attend school in Honolulu.

Among the arrivals in the Mauna Kea yesterday were Mrs. G. P. Alfonso and younger son, who spent two months visiting relatives and friends in Hilo, and Miss Elvira Carvalho, who will enter the Territorial Normal School.

Two Boston boys in whom Hawaii has an interest, are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pittman of Boston, the former a Hiloite, are wearing the uniform and preparing for "the day." Ben III is in training at Boxford, in an officers' training camp, and Ted is at Plattsburg. Writing to a friend in Honolulu, Mr. Pittman says that both sons expect to "be moved, but where they do not know."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and their niece Miss Myra Keltell returned in the Kinau yesterday morning from the Kinau. Miss Keltell, spent most of a month's stay in Kanae, spent mostly at Hanalei, the boyhood home of the veteran clerk of the first circuit court. While at Hanalei they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Birkmyre. During Mr. Smith's stay in Kanae he traveled 1000 miles by automobile and visited nearly every section and everything worth seeing in the Garden Island.

Notable among the guests at the Moana Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Auer, who arrived from the Coast by the steamer Maui, last Wednesday, and who will return by the same vessel tomorrow. Jack Auer is one of the best known modern health specialists and physical culturists in the country, having a studio in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, which is world-famous. The Auers, who have just returned from the Volcano trip, are domiciled at the Alexander Young Hotel.

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COLLECTOR BAIRD OF HILO REMOVED

Malcolm Franklin Ousts Deputy From Office "For Good of the Service"

Byron K. Baird, for more than eleven years deputy collector of customs for the port of Hilo, has been removed from office, to take effect on the fifteenth of the present month, by Collector of Customs Malcolm Franklin, who states that the change is "for the good of the service."

With reference to Baird's removal, Collector Franklin admitted that he had been considering Captain Kolb for the position, but the change in the Hilo office was not to take place until the fifteenth of this month, and he was as yet by no means certain that he would appoint Kolb. In any event, he declared, the change would occur the middle of the present month. That much was positive.

Byron Baird was appointed to his present position by Collector of Customs E. R. Stackable on June 19, 1906, taking office on the first of July of that year, so he will have held office eleven years, plus a month and a half, when he steps out to give way to Kolb. He succeeded J. Castle Ridgway, who left the islands to reside in Washington, D. C. Baird's father was the late Col. J. C. Baird, who was the first United States district attorney in Hawaii under the territorial government. Byron K. has resided in the islands about seventeen years. For four years prior to the Hilo appointment he was a member of the staff of the collector of customs at Honolulu. In September, 1902, he was married to Miss Kathryn Widdfield.

At this interesting juncture, all four started to talk at once, gesticulating excitedly, the while, and Papa Correia pulled a purse from his pocket and emptied \$107 on the desk of the receiving station. "Sergeant Poaha, take care of it. It will be called for it. He also tendered the sergeant the key to his safe.

"I fight this case in the court," cried the old man. "Those boys no belong to me, anyway, and I'll not give them as much as a match. This matter isn't one for a policeman, it's one for the judge. You just wait till it comes into court, then you'll see who's right."

Sergeant Poaha tried to settle the matter amicably but the old man would have none of it, and as his frame of mind seemed to be distinctly unhealthy, he was sent below.

"He's got a sickle in his desk, as sharp as a razor," exclaimed August, with an air of distinct relief, as he saw his father's name written on the charge-sheet.

"He's nothing more or less than an old miser," chipped in Benjamin.

"Let's go home and get that stew," suggested hungry-looking Joe, and immediately the trio fled out of the station.

Correia, it appears, is a widower, who is paying court to another woman, at the expense, the boys say, of a large and lusty family, for there are several other children beside Benjamin, August and Joe.

Henry Mossman, Former Maui Boy, In Aviation Corps

Another island boy who is doing his bit for the Stars and Stripes is Corporal Henry A. Mossman of the Tenth Aero Squadron at Rantoul, Illinois aviation field.

Mossman hails from Maui but for the past five years has resided in the State of Washington where he held a lucrative position with the Doty Lumber Mill Co., and was corresponding secretary for the local Y. M. C. A. there.

In 1914 he joined the national guard of Washington and saw service on the border during the Mexican trouble. With the declaration of war on Germany he was again called out, to guard government property, but not content with this, he applied for and was accepted in the aviation branch of the army. On May 21 he was ordered to San Antonio, Texas, aviation school and from there assigned to the Tenth Aero Squadron of Illinois.

Writing to his parents under date of August 8, he mentions having been sent to New Orleans and then ordered back to join his squadron and that they were then preparing to leave for New York and thence for France. Concluding he writes: "I am finally going where I wanted to get and this is why I took this branch of the service. Well, I must ring off for this time. The bugle is calling and we must be out flying. Aloha to all my friends. Will write again soon."

Divers Find Their Stolen Bicycles At Bottom of Pool

Diving for nickels is one of Hawaii's favorite and profitable pastimes, but diving for bicycles is a new one to most people. This novel sport was introduced yesterday afternoon in the old swimming hole, back of the royal maoleau.

Wah Kwal and Wah Kwal Sing, brothers, had two bikes stolen from the front porch of their residence in Chinatown last Thursday, and came to the conclusion that they would never see their wheels again. The two Chinese boys, together with a number of other youths, went swimming in the Waikahulu pool yesterday afternoon, and while one of them was diving, he struck an object at the bottom of the pool which, on being pulled out, proved to be one of the missing bicycles, the owner identifying his property by a metal plate bearing his name, which was fixed on the wheel, near the seat.

"I shouldn't wonder if that other bike is down there too," remarked Henry Williams, who was one of the party, "and I guess I'll take a look to see."

Sure enough, Williams' diving resulted in the other wheel being located, dragged to the surface and restored to its rightful owner.

Both wheels had been stripped of their tires, but except for being a bit damp, were otherwise in good condition.

TREATMENT FOR DYSENTERY.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil will effectually cure the most stubborn cases of dysentery. It is especially good for summer diarrhoea in children. For sale by all dealers. Beeson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

SONS SAY FATHER THREATENED LIVES

Manuel Correia Arrested and Accused of Promising to Cut Off Heads of Two Boys

There is much pikia in the Correia family, which resides on Pāhala Road near the bridge, and in consequence, Manuel Correia was booked at the police station last night on a charge of threatening to cut off the heads of two of his progeny, August and Benjamin by name.

Correia, accompanied by Manuel, August and another son named Joseph, arrived at the police station in the hurry-up wagon, shortly before ten o'clock.

The boys, who range in age from sixteen to eighteen, told Sergeant Poaha that their father had threatened to kill them, and said that they would be down bright and early this morning to swear out a warrant.

"He don't feel us good," exclaimed Benjamin, "and today he only gave us sarinans and old bread."

"You lie," retorted potterfamiliar, "there's stew in the meat-safe right now, and new bread."

"He turned us out of the house," wailed August.

"Yes, I did," replied the old man, "because you have not paid any money for eat."

"We no pay money for eat," sobbed Joseph, "because if we give you money, you spend it on that other woman and don't buy anything for you own children. You've treated us men for two years."

At this interesting juncture, all four started to talk at once, gesticulating excitedly, the while, and Papa Correia pulled a purse from his pocket and emptied \$107 on the desk of the receiving station. "Sergeant Poaha, take care of it. It will be called for it. He also tendered the sergeant the key to his safe.

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